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Music adapted from

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RIMSKY-KARSAKOFF'S
THEME
PAUL WHITEMAN

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Swanee River Moon

Waltz Song

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CHORUS (*dreamily*)

Swan-ee Riv-er Moon, Swan-ee Riv-er Moon, Shin-ing on my
cab-in door, I'm for-ev-er dream-ing while you're bright-ly
beam-ing Ev-'ry night I need you more, I'm lone-ly; Shine out bright to-
-night With your silv'-ry light, For my love is com-ing soon;

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Nikolas Rimsky-Korsakoff's theme
by PAUL WHITEMAN

Moderato



tranquillo

There's a mel-o-dy — I know that's
That sweet song of love — Is all I'm

always haunt-ing me,
ev-er think-ing of,

Just a mel-o-dy whose strain is al-waystaunt-ing me, A-wake or
That sweet song of love is like the coo-ing of a dove, Each tone ca-

sleep-ing, — it comes a-creep-ing, — And oh, I love it so, I say where e'er I go:
-ress-ing, — seems like a bless-ing, — For when its strains I hear my cares all dis-ap-pear..

rall.

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Espressivo

Oh, play that 'Song of In-di-a' a - gain, There's some-thing so ap-peal-ing in each

strain, That seems to car - ry me far o-ver the sea, And I just seem to stray Down

near the bay at Man-da-lay; No mel-o-dy I ev-er heard be - fore, Can

thrill me like that mystic wail of yore, I beg you Mis - ter Mu-sic Man, Just try to please me if you

1. 2. *last time*

can, And play that 'Song of In-di-a' once more. Oh, more. *Fine*

Fine

(*Elegante*)

There where Bud-dha dwells, And tem-ple bells soft-ly ring; There where lo-tus

blooms, And rare per-fumes seem to bring, Nights en-chant-ed with a mil-lion lights,

That glim-mer in the mys-tic heights, Of Heav-en, while each sweet-heart plights love: Oh,

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